## BLAISDELL'S SKILL IN DEALING FAILS

Fantastic Stranger Has Fun With Old Man Greenlaw and His Friends.

BY DAVID A. CURTIS.

himself in business in Arkansas City sall spoke up suddenly. by opening a small saloon on what was then the only street in that town he jacks 'n usual in the deck. I done foresaw, having large experience, that throwed one in the discyard." the sale of liquors and cigars would in a community of the size of Arkan-

Therefore, being as energetic and stranger with perfectly evident susenterprising as he was far sighted in picion. business matters, he fitted out the were a large kerosene lamp, a table grave'v. and some chairs. The cards and chips he kept behind the bar in the front room, where he also kept his bung- the barroom.

any who so desired to play cards in his back room, and this proved to be a privilege of which the citizens of Arkansas City were quick to avail themselves, the more so as he established no kitty and seldom or never like that, but I don't know nothin' lished no kitty and seldom or never like that, but I don't know nothin' mo' 'bout him."

"Well, I dunno how able he is," said

And he said to me, say not have the said to

trary to the usual custom of saloon keepers in other river towns, gave which the old man replied that he was onal trade which the card game brought to his bar. It was inexpedient, as he viewed the matter, to exlan further that he intended to run he game on somewhat different lines from those with which his regular customers were familiar.

too wary to face any uncertainty without careful consideration, wherefore he always sized up the strangers who came before suggesting poker to them as a pastime which they might to Blaisdell again, and this time that pleasant.

The captain he was an LL D. An' the cook was a pet from Joliet. Nothing happened till the deal came to Blaisdell again, and this time that astute gentleman determined that a stute gentleman determined that the captain he sent word to me. That he wanted me—so I goed.

himself at a loss to form an estimate ittering the customary formula with a oreign accent and a brilliant smile. Brilliant is the only word descriptive of it, for it disclosed a set of beautiful And his coal black eyes

His appearance was marked also by he boosted with another hundred. neculiarities. His tiny mustache was fairly startling. From his shiny silk hat, on which was a broad red velvet band, to the tips of his small pat-

front and even in his ears, while an enormous gold chain and diamond watch. And all these glories were enwrapped in a huge coat of costly fur So strange an apparition in Arkansas City seemed like a bird of paradise on a dunghill, and the old man and his friends stared at it in open eyed amazemanded sugar and water for himself and drank with them as if he really

hungry mule, and the old man dismissed all thought of hesitation. So ich a prize had never before come The only question remaining in his mind was as to

at him and at one another in bewilder-

He would and he did, entering no ection when the old man suggested offered it to Blaisdell with another taka \$1,000 worth of chips, and throwag out a bill of that denomination n payment for his stack as carelessly

s if it had no value. His demeanor was equally carefree in regard to other matters, and alhough he sustained some severe be seemed entirely indifferent to them. so that the other players began to feel confident that he would soon be driven

o the boneyard. nevitable as a condition of his remaining in the game, for his pile had liminished so far that he had a little ess than \$400 remaining when the deal ame around in Jim Blaisdell, who was

accounted well nigh infallible as a as if he had justified his reputation.

ur ten spots in his hand before the a crash. boosted him on general priniples and the stranger trailed along. unnaturally. Winterbottom ance of a well settled policy gave it

Blaisdell and Pearsall had both laid out from the back room. down on the first round, and they riosity to see what he would do against the seesaw. It seemed unlikely that he was very strong, since he had not and the old man picked it up.

raised before, but this time he counted The inscription on the card his chips carefully, and finding that he had about \$50 more than was needed to see the double raise, he shoved his

whole stack into the pot.

As they were playing table stakes And written in pencil were the

sett, seeing that he could give no further aid in the controversy, threw

"I reckon I can't 'mprove none,' said Winterbottom when the dealer asked him how many cards he would take in the draw, and he showed down his four tens with an air of confidence The stranger looked at them with a

fashion that confirmed their belief that he must be a Frenchman, and that also indicated his belief that he was probably beaten. After he had The soft bough touch, the flower's cares called for two cards, however, he FIVE ACES BREAK UP GAME looked at them and smiled again with a different expression. Then he showed

Then he reached out after the po-When old man Greenlaw established as a matter of course, but Sam Pear-"Hold up." he exclaimed.

The discard was turned over and it Up with your hands and your tiny ter provide him with a steady, reliable in- was shown to be true that there were ome. He also realized, however, that five Jacks. There was nothing about Look at this string! Let's quickly unwind either of the two club jacks to indisas City there would not be a sufficient reptitiously, however, for they seemed volume of trade, steady and reliable as identical in appearance, and the only Knot like the hired man ties on the halter: sas City there would not be a sufficient reptitiously, however, for they seemed it might be, to provide so much of an thing to do was to declare the deck income as he considered due to him foul and divide the pot. This was accordingly done without special computer that the hired man ties on the halter:

Stick up your thumbs and your fingers.

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Swing the "cat's cradle" until you are ment, though Blaisdell looked at the

A new deck was called for and the What? And so soon into slumberland business matters, he fitted out the game went on. Old man Greenlaw, sleepiness, sleepiness, twilight still lingers however, after he had taken in the w convenience required for the purposes cards and had heard what had hapof card playing. These conveniences pened, went out shaking his head

> "w nat kyind of a critter does yo' all reckon that is in yonder?" he asked of Mr. Owen Pepper, who sat smoking in

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pep- Se Being thus equipped he permitted per. "I seen him down to New Or- He any who so desired to play cards in leans last winter, an' they was some his back room, and this proved to be said he was a furrin actor, but I never

"Well, I dunno how able he is," said the old man, "but he sho' does want to look out fo' them teeth o' hisn case of a d'sturbance. If I fetch him a lick with the bungstarter I aim to knock out a couple on 'em fo' the puppose o' seein' if them stones is real."

"I took to the navy in my youth On the good ship Kickapoo. An' there I riz to the bo'sun's biz—An' a damn good bo'sun, too—Till along In mineteen seventeen—" (Here a tear down his whiskers ran.)

"I sot transferred from the Kickapoo To the dreadnought Joseph Dan.

continued playing as if nothing unusual had happened, but at least four of them were unable to understand shhow that fifth jack had got into a new deck, and they could not forget the Fo Incident. Blaisdell's thought was that Pulsant as he and his coparceners were, however, there was always an element of uncertainty in the game when unknown strangers sat in. So thing out of the way he could say nothing. The new deck was red, the previous one being blue, and he examined a fem yellow meet a whale:

An' six little boys for to make a noise thing out of the way he could say nothing. The new deck was red, the previous one being blue, and he examined a Remington 22

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nothing should go wrong. It was a On one occasion, however, he found simple matter for him to deal Pearsail four aces and give the stranger four of the man who came into his soloon queens and a king, and he did it so deftly that no ordinary player would have suspected anything.

without excitement and without comment, but when it came to his turn wenderfully coruscant and fair sized to bet, after Pearsall and Bassett had both come in, he raised it \$100. Blaisgleamed as brightly as these two jewels | dell and Winterbottom dropped. Peardid. Moreover, they twinkled-that is, sall made it \$100 more, and Bassett the eyes twinkled-as if betokening a saw that it was up to him to do exactly what he had done before, so

Then the stranger as before, push imperial were stiffly waxed and his whole stack forward. Pearsall saw his eyebrows inclined outward and up- him and Bassett dropped. Pearsail ward at a curious angle. His costume stood pat, and the stranger permitted a look of anxiety to show on his face. Slowly he looked through his cards again and again, as if doubtful ent leather shoes each garment dif- whether to take the chance of filling

one," and discarding one from his

his hand on the table, and said, as if greatly perplexed: "There ees again some meestake. Look at the deescard once more."

They turned it constants.

once more."

They turned it over and on top of it lay a fifth ace. There was no ques-tion that the stranger put it there, though they had seen him take it from the original five that Blaisdell gave

That gentleman, however, was not played a wad that would have choked to be bamboozled. "So yo' all is the son of a gun that's foulin' the deck, is yo'?" he exclaimed and put his hand to his hip pocket. Then he paused. The stranger regarded him placidly. "You look for your peestal, is it not? whether the stranger would play he said. "Permit me," and reaching over he pulled the missing weapon out of Joe Bassett's outside pocket and

> smile. arose with fury, hastily, but as he rushed toward the stranger that mysterious person rose in the air with birdlike agility and shot across the table, landing with both feet on Bas-sett's broad chest, knocking him down squarely, but landing upright on the floor beside him, and giving another

> pleasantly around.
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> It was only a moment that he stood gazing thus, but in that moment old man Greenlaw entered the room and aimed a tremendous swat at his countenance with the bungstarter he had in his hand.

The stranger's countenance was not there, however. Showing his agility again, he leaped high in the air toward the window of the room. The window was frail and he passed through with

Then while the five men he had left lng the confidence Winterbottom so unceremoniously were looking out after him, he ran swiftly around to the front door, and entering the barroom picked up the fur coat he had left there on a chair. Then laying a card on the bar he vanished, leaving

Mr. Pepper stricken with awe. The old man heard him and rushed "Whar is that hellyon went?" he

yelled at Mr. Pepper.
"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper "but he done lef' somepin' on the bar The inscription on the card was:

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down his cards.

# POEMS WORTH READING.

The little silvery winds of dusk Faintly the cricket chirrs and chirrs

There is a soothing sense of rest, smile, shrugging his shoulders in a And o'er the hill's deep wooded crest The amethystine vesper star.

> The ravish me with tenderness;
> The little whispers of the grass,
> The murmuring autumn winds that pass What sympathies these things express When life seems chill and harsh and bard

I turn to nature's comfortings, And she for my bruised spirit brings Her healing attar and her nard! CLINTON SCOLLARD

Magic and puzzles and fun are behind it.

See how the cradle is ewaying and dip-

here are your hands with their tiny fingers?

A Tearful Tale.
From the Hempstead Inquire once was walking down a wharf
In the town of Marbiehead,
In the town of Marbiehead,
In the town of Marbiehead,
In the town of Marbiehead
Who wished that he was dead—
kid I: "Oh, why do you pipe your eye
And growl so dolefullee?"
e made room for me upon the log
And he said to me, says he:

"Oh, she was our brand new dreadnought type! Her likes has been seldom built. She was deorgia pine to the water line.

spot
spot
Stretched out in a easy chair.
An' he says to me. 'Dear old chap,' says he.
'We want for to treat you fair.
In the past,' he says, 'we have been too harsh
With the poor oppressed seaman,
But that don't go. I would have you know,
On the good ship Joseph Dan.'

Though we're brothers here,' he I must ask some favors o' you.

Of those unhygienic cats).

Then please be so kind, if As to go downstairs for me.
An' ask the cook to send me up
A cup of grapeskin tea:
An' then, if you please, if you can with

Will you go up front, on the right, An' on the plazza, there, you'll find— An' I says to him, 'Good night'

whether shoes each garment differed from the others in color, and each color was violent.

Jewelled ornaments appeared at his throat and wrists and on his shirt front and even in his ears, while an one." and discarding one from his cars, while an one." and discarding one from his cars, while an one." and discarding one from his cars.

one," and discarding one from his hand, he took what the dealer gave him and sprang his little joke, showing down his four queens and reaching for the pot with one of his brilliant smiles.

He drew back when Pearsall spread

One," and discarding one from his hand, which is shown in the dealer gave him and sprang his little statement on a new style slip. It was too darn much for me! It was too darn much for me! It put a strain on my poor old brain. That left me a shattered wreck. An' nevermore will I leave the shore. Nor stomp acrost a deck,

left
That sad seafaring man—
Pray shed a tear for his wrecked career
On the dreadnought Joseph Dan!
F. O'CASTLE.

Red turreted the trees stand in the wood: Fair goldenrod and asters fringe the hill: Black wasps are buzzing 'bout the cornices
Of barns, and nesting in the rafter sill.
The apples lie low dropping to the groun And ripened auts are falling all around; September sounds the note of fall; ROSE M. DE VAUX-ROYER.

Pove and Turkey. From the Washington Star.

Some day—it won't be very long—
We'll sing the old Thanksgiving song,
And gather round the ample board
With joy and confidence restored.
Although the dove of peace grows shy
Another bird will great the eye.
The turkey, with complacent stride,
Draws near and fills our hearts with pri

The turkey does not gently coo, I:s tones of sentiment are few. lity provides its fame.

The 'Lopement. From the Christian Herald. When Grandma wore that bonnet,
An' Grampa wore his hat
They took a horse 'n' buggy
An' 'loped—jes' think o' that!
He said, "You're awful pretty!"
She said, "You're brave and true"
An' then beneath the bonnet
I think they kissed, don't you?

When Grandma's hair was golden,
An' Grampa's hair was brown,
They ran away together.
The talk of all the town.
Some folks said, "Godness gracious!"
But from the sky above
A gentle breeze was slugin'
The song of youth an' love. The song of youth an love.

When Grandma had a dimple.

An' Grandpa's smile was gay.

They took a horse 'n' buggy

An' rode fer miles away.

An' oh! they loved each other

(What do you think o' that?)

When Grandma were that bonnet.

An' Grampa were that bonnet.

An' Grampa were that bat.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, Jr.

The Autumn Fields. Sere lie the lonely fleids Where once the reapers whirled, The golden yield they, raised Is gone to serve the world.

Beneath their furrows bide A wreath of smoke floats up

To vanish in the haze, A sense of tired content

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Referring to the Red House contro-versy: It will be recalled that "A Har-lem Veteran" asserted that the building stood at 106th street and First avenue. I explained that this was impossible, as First avenue in the '60s ended somewhere below Sixty-third street, and from Eighty-ninth street to about 104th street east of Second avenue was a set of Sec

as running races, the latter principally between Frank ("Fan") McNally and Deerfoot, the Indian, Across Second avenue, immediately opposite the build-ing, was the baseball field of the Unknowns of Harlem, with Charley Pabor, pitcher; Davy Force, shortstop, et al— the nucleus of the Unions of Morrisa-

the pleasure and exercise there was in it.

During the war the Red House was a tecruiting post for the Seventy-first.

Regiment, and later the 153d New York State Volunteers, and I remember at the gateway passed before ascending the steps to the veranda was heavily draped with mourning, amid which or steps to the veranda was heavily draped ors, but as he had three small beauty heavily draped ors, but as he had three small beauty heavily draped or steps to the veranda was heav ate sentiment was expressed,
William J. Parker.

Biossom" at the Madison Square The-atre about 1880 or 1881, and if so in what part? I think Ben Maginley played Tom Biossom. Aunt Louisa El-

"May Blossom, or Two Loves," was staged for the first time by David Belasco at the Madison Square Theatre on Easter eve. April 12, 1884. The cast: 

Tom Blossom Benjamin Maginley
Steve Harland Joseph Wheeloek
Richard Asheroft Walden Ramses
Uncle Bartlett W J. Le Movine
Owen Hathaway Thomas Whiffer
Capt Drummond Henry Talbo
Yank Master Tohiny Russed
Lulu Little Hel
Deborah Mrs. Thomas Whiffer
Hank Bluster King Hedler
Hiram Sloane Joseph Frankar
Eph I. N. Long
Mille Etta Hawkin
Little May Carrie Eber
The Deboye is taken from T. Allston

Ericsson. Burthen, 2,200 tons. Built by John B. Kitching and associates. A. B. Lowber, commander." There is no date.
The ship represented is brig rigged, with a clipper bow, and has four very small smokestacks, placed two forward is evidently the vessel that your correspondent referred to. The lithograph gives other details of the dimensions of

she was a brig rigged paddle vessel, 250 feet between perpendiculars, 40 to the Ericsson was launched from the yard of Perrine, Patterson & Stack, Williamsburg, New York, in September to the state which the properties of the pro

A says that there is a criminal court twelve tricks must win it if he can. A says that there is a criminal court of appeals in England. Some time ago there appeared in The Sunday Sun's legal column an item about a verdict rendered by the lower court sentencing a person to death. The item, after reciting the case, stated that the "criminal court of appeals reversed the lower court's decision and adjudged the defendant insane, but admitted he committed the deed." Recently The Sun stated that of three Germans tried and convicted two were sentenced to imprisonment for life and a third to death. The only hope left him was to appeal to the criminal court of appeals.

B. Who was born in Ireland, never heard of a court of appeals of any kind

J. L. says: A bids 300, takes the connected to be successed. It is allowed. If not other since the criminal court of appeals of any kind

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On appeal from a conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow a conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow and conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow a conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow at a conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow at a conviction of the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow at another, each squad being in charge of an officer. It was held that the division of the juners do and convicted two were sentenced to imprisonment for life and a third to death. The only hope left him was to appeal to the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow his melds and alters the case, stated that the first set on the crime of consultancy the defendants court grow his melds and alters the case, stated that the dustron of the juners to be seplarated its planted the first at another, each squad he replaced the court should ask at another, each squad the clim of the clim's at another, each squad the court should and alters the courts below have full discertion to death with the court s

heard of a court of appeals of any kind in the British Isles. He says that if murder is done in Ireland the suspected slayer is tried by the Four Courts of Sundays are given him before he is put to death. Then he dies, except the lag the play of the hand.

Lumleys of Lumley Castle," by Edith the for only what are left. If this leaves Milner (London, George Bell & Sons. 1904), which is in the New York Public Library.

## NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW

Auction Bridge. W. M. W. says: Z deals and bids no trump. A and Y pass. B says two spades, which both Z and A

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

marsh. Therefore, Jack Donohue can see that "A Harlem Veteran's" state-As to Mark Maguire, who was proand can put A in to come through again. prietor of the hostelry in later days, I and can put A in to come through again, was acquainted with him and his son. The convention is for the partner to Macomb's Dam, long before he took charge of the Red House. Subsequently "Toppy" was on the sporting staff of The Sun. game, although it must have been a

here. Since it was legislated out of exnia. Many a time I've witnessed matches from a reserved seat on the grass.

Baseball in those days was played for though they still play it in some places. 

played in any of the prominent clubs, especially in New York.

It was never played in the big clubs

The original bid should have been two

The law is that if either player is able to reach 30 by successive declarations, beginning with the point, all of which are admitted by his adversary to be rood, he adds 60 to his score, making it 90 instead of 30. As there is nothing to prevent the younger hand from doing this B wins. This is called reple. It is pic that can never be made by the younger hand if the elder leads any card higher than a nine.

Canfield, R. R. asks if less than a whole row of cards can be moved to another row in order to put up a card lying underneath.

The court points out that the truck and change is not negative out that the rule in such a case is that a person is fixed of 30. As there is nothing it 90 instead of 30. As there is nothing it 90

Home Secretary intervene.

JOHN F. O'Tool.

The English criminal court of appeal
was established in 1907. The simplest player to head it again if he can?

The secretary intervene.

JOHN F. O'Tool.

Second player heads a card led by the bidder is it necessary for the third as not excepted by Code, § 6302, is in player to head it again if he can?

The general property in all fish, so far as not excepted by Code, § 6302, is in player to head it again if he can?

Can you inform me as to Lumley Castle in England, its family occupants and history?

M. R. H.

This is told in full in "Records of the binations shown by the caller and set-

A decision involving the liability a common carrier for indignity to corpse through improper conduct towars a funeral party was handed down by the Supreme Court of South Carolina is Osteen vs. Southern Railway. In this case it appeared that a brother-in-law of the decedent took charge, at the request of decedent's husband, of the arrangements to transport the body and purchased a ticket for the corpse. The station agent issued a check for the station agent issued a check for the corpse and it was so received for trans-portation by the carrier. The ticket taker not only demanded fare for the corpse, but exacted excessive fare. The Supreme Court upheld a verdict for \$600 and in the decision said:

"The contract was to transport the remains and the plaintiff and his party as members of the family, either as mourners or a part of the funeral party as friends of the deceased and her surviving family and as such the plaintiff, being in charge of the corpse, having a check therefor, had a cause of action check therefor, had a cause of action against the carrier who had undertaken to this contest last Sunday and the to transport the corpse and threatened Sunday before, many imagine that the to breach the contract by its agent, clothed with a little brief authority.' making an unlawful and unjust demand for a fare that had already been paid. As a matter of fact the management ally under threats and compulsion such tional tournament was played under the "The ticket collector had nothing to do same management at Cambridge Springs as to make it a 'holdup.'

by the relatives or friends of the deceased. It is their moral and legal duty, and to hold otherwise would be to relapse in the ignorant and savage customs of the Dark Ages and be repugnant to every Christian and civilized prompting of one's heart and instincts, and it might as well be understood that he was game.

The fourth hand should have bid the clubs. It often happens that two players have each a possible no trumper, and if one bids the other cannot very well go two no 4rumps, so the double is a conventional way to ask the fourth.

A unique question of negligence is

the vessel, but does not describe the engines, except to say that the diameter of the cylinders is 168 inches.

If there are only two cards and the cylinders is 168 inches.

In reply to the query of Archer Thornton in regard to the caloric vessel Ericsson, I would beg to state that two the usual rule is that they must all two the usual rule is that they must all usually present and the uncertainty as dated.

Another row in order to put up a card lying underneath.

If there are only two cards and the question whether, jury negligence, and the question whether, jury negligence, and the question whether, jury they continuely negligence, and the question whether, jury negligence, and the question whether, jury they continuely to be answered by the jury upon proof of the circumstances surface they are they

ber, 1852. Her caloric engines had four cylinders, each 16s inches in diameter, and were built by Hogg & Delamater, New York. The Ericsson had a trial trip in January, 1853, and a speed of the and a half miles an hour and a horse-power of 600 was claimed.

A voyage from New York to Alexandria, Va., took place in March of the same year and was halfed as a cepter plete success, but a paragraph in the Hilbstrated News (New York) of April.

1852, says:

"It is rumored that the Ericsson will have a few improvements made in her machinery and will then sail for London to be despatched to Australia."

Townsamb Buguez.

A per one copied at What happens?

The dealer must give him another face of emergencies."

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Stored, so there is no penalty.

J. L. says: A bids 300, takes the widow and melds 330, but cannot win a trick. Do the melds score?

No. The melds are not good unless the player wins at least one trick during the play of the hand.

H. L. T. says: Three playing. If the second player heads a condition of the Rice Gamble to be arrested by an officer may not kill such officer where the attempt creates no reasonable belief that the arrest will do great bodily harm, although such an arrest may be resisted with reasonably necessary force.

Ezzel vs. State, Ala., 68 So. 578.

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as not excepted by Code, \$ 6902, is in the State, which may regulate their cap- Section 404 of the Penal Law defines the door was an illegal act and does not

## CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOYER AND STUDENT

Jubilee Masters' Tournament Surely Will Be Held Soon After New Year.

#### WAIT FOR CAPABLANCA

amateurs and professionals reached this office respecting the proposed Rice Jubilee Masters' Tournament. Because THE SUN failed to make any reference management is rather doubtful of being able to make a success of the tourney

space and his partner bids two hearts.

The desder held six spades to four honders before ascending the desired held six spades to four honders to the veranda was heavily draped with mourning, amid which an appropriate sentiment was expressed.

William J. Parker.

Did De Wolf Hopper play in "May Blossom" at the Madison Square The
Blossom" at the Madison Square The
Spade.

William J. Parker.

The desder held six spades to four honders to the transportation of the body, according to the proof, and he unlawfully annoyed a passenger, and wrongfully annoyed a passenger, the desder to make preparations. Moreover the management decided to wait the arrival of the desder to make preparations. Moreover the management decided to await the arrival of the Cuban champion, Capabliossom" at the Madison Square The
The original bid should have been two burst their dead and they have such in 1904.

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In a parter for the deaded to make preparations. Moreover the management at Cambridge springs in 1904.

In 1904 spades at least, or three if there were any other sure tricks in the hand. This played Tom Blossom. Aunt Louisa Eldridge, Georgia Cayvan and Joseph
Wheelock were in the company. Can
you complete the cast? A. D. L.
"May Blossom, or Two Loves," was
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stands in the Bronx River just south of Gun Hill road. It can easily be seen from the trolley cars which pass over the river on an old plank bridge at this point. When I last saw the statue it rested in shallow water, its base forming a little island to the east of the stream. The figure of the soldier, which does not appear to be very large, faces to the west and is upright, a fact which casts some doubt on its being thrown into the river. L. M. S.

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Pinochle. S. T. O. says: Playing two hand, the cards are all up when A leads king of diamonds. B has ace and queen with small ones. Must be with the game will be played within boundaries, and that players will not columnarily or without reasonable effort upon their part to prevent permit their which casts some doubt on its being thrown into the river. L. M. S.

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POSITION



an even game.

(d) Threatening 13. Kt-B6 ch.

(e) Protects the Q. If 12. . . K-Q2, 13. PxP.

If 12. . QxP; 13. Kt-B6 ch, PxKt; 14. BxBP wins.

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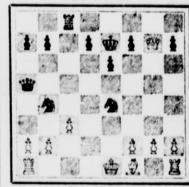
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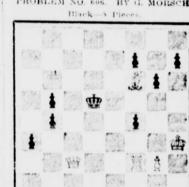
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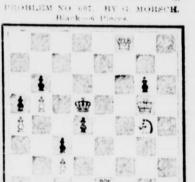
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POSITION. Black-11 Pieces.







SOLUTION TO NO. 601.

NO. 35. P. Kin, Pyri 2, R. Kin ch, K. B7; P. Q3 ch, KyB, 4, P. Q7 and wins. Solutions received to Nos 604 and 605 and Endgame study No 58 from C. H. O'Comoor, Montecare, N. J.; C. H. Hathethe fourth prize.

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